

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 41

FANWOOD

Monday, October 8th, was an ideal day to be outdoors, after so many week-ends of inclement weather. In the afternoon the cadet battalion lined up for Evening Parade and Review after nearly a month of drilling with the mixture of old and new pupils. The occasion was one of special interest to the cadets, it being the day when selections of commissioned and non-commissioned cadet officers were announced.

After the Review, the names were read and the cadets designated advanced and formed in a line. After a short talk by Superintendent Skyberg in which he impressed upon them the responsibilities that go with their advancement to officers of the cadet corps, he presented each with their card of appointment. The officers of the cadet battalion for the ensuing year are as follows:

ADJUTANT

First Lieutenant George Crichton

COLOR SERGEANTS

Abraham Eckstein Edward Soltis

BAND AND FIELD MUSIC

First Lieutenant and Band Leader, Vernon Safford; Sergeant, Alexander Spiak; Corporals, Frank Christiano, Angelo Demicco, Eugene Franzese, Stanley Zadrozny; Lance Corporals, Arthur Geackel, Dominick Rullo, Warren Young.

"A" COMPANY

Captain, Vincent Sherman; First Sergeant, William Stupfer; Sergeants Tony Lodese, Walter Gaska; Corporals, Joseph Stoller, John Black; Lance Corporals, Edward Scarewicz, Cornelius Dwyer.

"B" COMPANY

First Lieut., Thomas Kolenda; First Sergeant, Oscar Norflus; Sergeant, Dominick Yuska; Corporals, James LaSala, Edward Houser, Barney Horowitz, George Armstrong, John Coffey.

"C" COMPANY

First Lieut., John Kowalczyk; Sergeant, William Abbott; Corporal, James Hughes; Lance Corporals, Harold Altsitzer, Levi Dudley.

"D" COMPANY

First Lieut., Leon Auerbach; First Sergeant, William Haviluk; Corporals, George McKee, Leo Calandra, Clifford Dochterman, Anthony Riccardi, Daniel Driscoll.

On Saturday morning, October 6th, a group of thirty-five children between the ages of seven and fourteen years, escorted by supervisors, traveled by bus to Carnegie Hall, to attend a performance sponsored by Carnegie Hall in cooperation with United Parents Associations of New York City for children and young people, given under the direction of Miss Helen Arthur. The children were delighted with Toto, the world's most famous clown, and his 25 fun-makers, in "Three Little Pigs," comedy and drama in pantomime, impersonations, novelties and black art and acrobatics, and everything clowns can do.

The boys are going to organize a Boy Scout troop at Fanwood this year. Mr. Governor B. Rush, Scout Commissioner for the Audubon district, came to the school last Thursday night to talk the matter over with Mr. Crammatte and promised to send a troop of Star, Life and Eagle Scouts to act as tutors to the boys preparing for their Tenderfoot tests. Able Colonos, a First Class Scout, is handling the organization of the Fan-

wood troop and says that the boys are showing great eagerness for the venture.

The captains of the various activities of the Fanwood Athletic Association have been chosen, and are: Baseball, Simon Hovanec; Basketball, Thomas Kolenda; Track, Edward Houser; Handball, Joseph Stoller; Tennis, Dominick Yuska; Quoits, C. Dwyer.

Indoor Games.—Chess, Oscar Norflus; Checkers, Eugene Franzese; Dominoes, Angelo Demicco; Finger Pool, John Black; Ping-pong; B. Pivarnick.

The Fanwood Reading Club is in charge of George Armstrong, Chairman; Barnett Horowitz, Treasurer; James Hughes and William Abbott, Librarians.

On October 3d, Major Landon, President of the School, and Mr. Joseph R. Barr, a Director, visited us. We also were favored by a call from Mr. Philip Hiss on October 4th.

Miss Alice M. Teegarden, of the teaching staff, left for her home in Wilkesburg, Pa., Monday, on receipt of word that her aged father had been struck by an automobile.

Dr. Harris Taylor, Superintendent of the Lexington School, was a caller here on Friday, the 5th.

Superintendent Skyberg paid a visit to the New Jersey School for the Deaf at West Trenton on October 9th.

The Allied Frats of the Metropolis

Frats in attendance at the "Giant Smoker" during the recent N. A. D. Convention are still loud in their praise of the unusual treat they received, and are wondering when the next affair sponsored by the Allied Frats will be held. If you happen to be one of the unfortunate Frats or nons who did not or could not attend the greatest gathering of the Frats in the history of the city, (and probably the country), paste the following in your hats, and even better, mark November 24th, 1934, a red letter day.

The Allied Frats of the Metropolis, comprising Divisions 23, 42, 87, 91, 114 and 115, will tender a "Monster Ball and Entertainment" on Saturday evening, November 24th, 1934, at Knights of Columbus Hotel Ball Room, 51st Street and 8th Avenue, New York, N. Y. Subscription is 75 cents, which includes wardrobe.

The purpose of the Allied Frats of the Metropolis is to help one another—especially the younger and smaller divisions, whose treasuries have shrunk considerably during the depression. It behooves every Frat to bear this in mind, that the success of this project depends largely upon their individual assistance. And non-Frats are assured of an evening that will be second only to the recent smoker by the same committee—entertainment of the first magnitude.

Harry Gillen is general chairman of the Committee; Edward Bonvillian, Treasurer; Matthew Higgins, Secretary, 718 West Side Avenue, Jersey City, N. J., to whom tickets may be applied for. More particulars later.

MAX M. LUBIN.

Edwin Demmerle, who received a splintered shin when he was hit by a bat three months ago, was around town to say hello to friends. On returning to work on the N. Y. Times he had to use the Hunt System on his linotype for a couple of hours.

Mrs. Margaret Louisbury is now a proud grandmother, as a baby boy was born to her son, Theodore, on September 24th.

NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S CHURCH NOTES

At St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, a special service was held Sunday afternoon, October 7th, for the Virginia B. Gallaudet Memorial Reredos Fund. The flowers on the altar—beautiful calla lilies and small chrysanthemums—were donated by the Woman's Parish Aid Society in commemoration of the birthday of the late Miss Gallaudet. Special offering envelopes were collected in the plate for the Reredos Fund. In the four years since Miss Gallaudet's decease, this Fund has grown to nearly seven hundred dollars. It is hoped soon to complete this fund and install a new and beautiful reredos in the church, featuring a painted representation of Jesus Christ and the Deaf Man. Two sample sketches, in colors, were exhibited in the church vestibule before the service, to give an idea of what is planned. The choir of St. Ann's was in evidence again, after the summer vacation, and rendered five hymns during the service. Miss Eleanor Sherman, choir-leader, was assisted in this program by Mesdames Diekmann and Radlein and Misses Klaus and Laverty. Miss Myra L. Barrager, who is treasurer of the Memorial Reredos Fund, wishes to announce that the names of all donors to this Fund will be inscribed in a Book of Remembrance to be kept in the archives of the church. It is desired that all who have known Miss Virginia Gallaudet during her lifetime will send their contributions to Miss Barrager, so that they will have a share in the erection of this beautiful memorial.

Mrs. Ella O'Connor Cullingworth, of Irvington, N. J., passed into Eternal Rest on Tuesday, October 2d. She was once a resident of Philadelphia and of Chicago, and was noted for her interest in All Souls' Church for the Deaf and St. Ann's Church for the Deaf. She was a member of St. Thomas' Mission, Newark, until a few years ago when the infirmities of age prevented her from going about. She was eighty-nine years of age at her decease, and a steady and generous contributor to church and charity. She had been living with her son, F. Janvier Cullingworth. The funeral was held in Irvington on Thursday evening, October 4th. A number of the deaf were present, and a much larger number of hearing people—relatives and friends of Mr. Cullingworth. The service consisted of prayers and an eulogy delivered in signs by the Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, and orally by Mrs. Sara Temple, of East Orange. Interment was made the next day in Elwyn, Pa., near Philadelphia.

EPHPHETA SOCIETY NOTES

The girls of Ephpheta Society have formed a sort of "rotation club" for the benefit of the athletic club. They play cards at each member's home in turn. The net proceeds go to the new athletic club. Invitations are issued by the club, and are not limited to members of the society. A nominal charge is required. Refreshments are served after cards. The first of these proposed bi-monthly gatherings was held at the home of Helen Gregory, and there were six tables for bunco. The winner of first prize was not announced, but Mrs. John F. O'Brien won the booby prize. Mrs. Irene Bohn will be hostess at the next affair on Columbus Day, and cards will be as you like it.

At the October meeting there was a request for application blanks from

Canada, about nine people up there wished to join our society. It was decided to advise them to form another link in the chain of Ephpheta societies, so the work may go on actively.

Molly Higgins announced plans for the card party to be held at our headquarters on Sunday evening, October 21st. There will be no progression, so that people may come and have a foursome and be served refreshments as is done at home. The winner at each table will receive a handsome prize. Mr. Fives announced plans for the Literary Night, saying that prominent New Yorkers have accepted invitations to speak.

Louis Domingo, after subbing for five years on *The Daily Worker*, received a situation last week.

B. H. S. D.

The Friday evening services will commence on October 12th, and Rabbi Alter Landsman will give the sermon on that evening. The following will give their sermons in the next four weeks:—

October 19—Honorable Sylvester Sabbinato. October 26—Anna Kaufman, Authority on Immigration, Representative of Brooklyn Council. November 2—Chas. E. Kaplan. November 9—Dr. Julius Rose, of Long Island College, on "Fancies and Fads of Medicine."

THEATRE GUILD NOTES

"The most pretentious show ever put on by the deaf," is the claim made by the Theatre Guild of the Deaf for its "Varieties" to be staged at the Heckscher Theatre, Fifth Avenue and 104th Street, next Saturday, October 13th, at 8:15 P.M. Earnest efforts are being made by directors Emerson Romero and John N. Funk, their staff of assistants and every actor in the cast to make good the claim. Rehearsals have been going on since early in September and the many details of staging, prop managing and business have been worked over for the last two months.

The show should go over big with what promises to be a "standing room only" crowd. Remember, the Heckscher Theatre, Fifth Avenue and 104th Street, at 8:15 P.M., Saturday, October 13th.

The Board of Governors of the Theatre Guild of the Deaf met at the Public Library at 69th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, Friday night, October 5th. The Board adopted a constitution for the Guild and discussed various details of the show to be put on next Saturday. Mr. Max Friedman, of Hartford, Conn., is the latest to join as a member.

A shower party was given in honor of Miss Rose De Guglielmo at the Hotel Flanders last week. Guests numbered forty. Rose received many beautiful and useful gifts. Miss De Guglielmo will be married to Mr. Morris Fleischer on October 21st. They will honeymoon in Washington, D. C., traveling by auto.

Silent movie fans, don't forget there is a film show at the Johnson Building, 12 Nevins St., Brooklyn, this coming Saturday, the 13th. Among the features will be pictures taken at the N. A. D. Convention last summer.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Abrams on September 20th. Mother and the baby are doing nicely.

Will Lorraine B. Chatterton please call any time or write to Charles H. Nicholson, 1942 East 28th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Continued on page 8)

PENNSYLVANIA

After an illness of more than a year, during most of which time she had been confined to her bed, Mrs. Charles E. Saylor, of Altoona, passed away on September 26th. The burial service was on Saturday, September 29th, and was largely attended by both deaf and hearing friends. She was widely known and respected, and the sympathy of a host of friends goes to her husband. During most of her period of illness she had been cared for by Mrs. Harvey Ragor. Mr. and Mrs. Ragor will probably continue to reside with Mr. Saylor.

Miss Ethel Harten, a graduate of the Edgewood school, is resuming her studies in the Roosevelt Junior high school at Altoona. She is now in the ninth grade.

The Altoona deaf held a picnic in Ivyside Park, Juniata, last August 5th, at which some thirty-five persons were in attendance. A number came from distant points, including Raymond Kunes, of Blanchard; Leo Hammond, of Casteana; Torrence D. Hunter, of Mill Hall; Paul Miller, of Bellefonte; Donald Blattenberger, of Roaring Springs; and John W. Adam and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, of Houtzdale.

A party of deaf folks from Altoona, made a flying visit to the Chicago World's Fair on Labor Day. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baudis, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Buterbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ragor, and Mr. John R. McIntyre. The trip was made via the Pennsylvania Railroad on free passes, as all are employed by the road.

Mr. Anthony Malloy was for a short time a patient in the Roaring Springs Hospital, where he had an operation performed for the removal of his tonsils. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Curtin, of Altoona, conveyed him to the hospital in their car, on September 24th.

Among those who enjoyed a real vacation last summer is Mrs. Ernest E. W. Brookbank, of Altoona. She spent six weeks traveling by rail in the west. Among other things, she visited the World's Fair, and friends and relatives in North Dakota and Montana. She returned in time to accompany her husband, by auto, to New York City, where they remained during the entire week of the N. A. D. Convention.

Mrs. Cora Chatham recently entertained fifteen guests over Sunday at her home in Eldorado, a suburb of Altoona.

Another lovely wedding occurred on September 22d, when Miss Iva M. McGlumphy and Mr. Wesley H. Mishler were united in marriage by the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's sister at Waynesburg, in the presence of some forty guests. Mr. Joseph Saunders, of Pittsburgh, was best man, and Mrs. Bertha Saunders was bridesmaid. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Mishler was a supervisor at the Edgewood school, Pittsburgh. Mr. Mishler is an employee of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Johnstown, and the couple will make their permanent residence in that city. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Enza A. Ludovico, of Pittsburgh, who, it will be remembered, had been united in marriage by the same clergyman scarcely a month previously at South Connellsville. Because the Mishler-McGlumphy nuptials were the first ones of deaf people on record in Greene County, it attracted much attention, and reporters from the large Pittsburgh dailies were on hand to photograph the proceedings.

Miss Josephine Hartzell, of Ligonier, has accepted a position as supervisor at the Edgewood school, Pittsburgh. She assumes the place vacated by the former Miss McGlumphy.

Eugene Stangarone, of Connellsville, was the guest of Wilbur Lattimer at Punxsutawney for a month during August. He made the trip by hitchhiking both ways.

Mrs. Julia Collins, of Youngwood, entertained Miss Emma Martin, of Gibson, O., for a week recently, at her home.

A pleasant aftermath of the Hershey picnic was the trip which Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hartzell and Miss Josephine Hartzell, of Ligonier, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Nordstrom, of Greensburg, took by auto after the picnic to the battlefield at Gettysburg. They report having had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Allen, of Greensburg, entertained at their lovely home, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drake and little son, Billy, of Massillon, O., for four days recently. The Allens have one of the cutest little cottages in Greensburg, with a nice flower garden, fish pond, etc. Nevertheless, they evidently get tired of it sometimes. Anyhow, they rented a summer cottage in the mountains about ten miles north of Everett, on the Juniata River. During their ten days there they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Zahn, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lawther, of Irwin. Not being seasoned mountaineers, they took along their large collie dog as a protection against lions, tigers, and other ferocious beasts that are known to have become native since state liquor stores went into business. Marion's birthday happened to occur while he was there. His missus reports that he celebrated the event by taking his annual bath, in the river. Yes, the folks down the river wondered what made the Juniata suddenly become so muddy.

Kenneth Gerhardt spent part of his summer vacation at Towka, Okla. The trip was made by auto. He is now back home in Uniontown again.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Barker, of Johnstown, spent the larger part of the summer in Ohio. Leaving home on July 19th, they went to Greenwich, a suburb of Cleveland, where they visited Mr. Barker's sister. They likewise visited deaf friends at Akron, and toured Ohio generally, returning home again on August 19th.

Mrs. William H. Seibert, of Johnstown, spent nearly a month at Baltimore, Md., visiting a brother. Among other places, she visited her *Alma Mater*, the school for the deaf at Frederick, Md., and reports having had a splendid vacation.

A well deserved promotion came to Walter Tobias, of Lebanon, recently. He was appointed assistant designer in Lebanon's principal tailoring establishment, that of Miller, the Tailor. A display card, advertising the fact, appears in the show windows of the establishment, and the local newspapers carried a similar advertisement very prominently.

Charles Buchter, of Lebanon, has moved his shoe repairing shop back to its former location on Cumberland Street, that city. It is now once more on the main business thoroughfare of the town, which should reflect in increased business.

Mrs. Charles Buchter, of Lebanon, spent two weeks at Dover, York County, recently, where she was the guest of her uncle on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brookmire, of Jacksonville, Fla., were visitors in Lebanon on September 10th, as guests of a hearing cousin. Among other friends, they called upon F. W. Lohse. Coming originally from Warren County, Pa., Mr. Brookmire was for forty years an employee of the United States Census Bureau at Washington, D. C. He is now retired upon a government pension.

That the traffic laws are being enforced lately with more strictness was brought to the attention of Paul P. Albert, of Myerstown, rather forcefully. Last July he unwittingly failed to stop at a "through traffic stop" sign in Cornwall. Result: a fine of \$7.50. A month later he filled the tank of his Chevrolet with some of that gasoline that is advertised to make a decrepit old boat run like sixty. Presumably it did. Leastwise, the (very wide awake) borough of Wyomissing wasn't missing anything when Paul sped blithely through its

main street. In consequence, Paul was soon missing \$12.50. No wonder he couldn't afford to go on a fishing trip with this correspondent. Yeah, we missed him.

CHICAGOLAND

"Strongarmed" and robbed by five men in a dark alley, as he was returning home after an evening spent with friends, Ethelbert Hunter, 74, lost some \$50 and valuable papers late in September. Mr. Hunter had just received his Union printers' pension. Waiting for a midnight trolley, five men suddenly surrounded him. One garroted him from behind—"strong-arming" it is called; and the five marched him to the nearest alley where they systematically searched his pockets. Later the police gave him carfare to get home.

Grand President Arthur L. Roberts of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf left on the 5th for a swing around various Eastern divisions. He drove the frat flivver—which will save the society at least two hundred dollars. During his absence, headquarters will be under management of the quiet, efficient Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Charles B. Kemp. The two men have made a splendid record, holding things about even—or maybe a little better—where nearly every hearing fraternal shows a decided toboggan-slide.

A "good old-fashioned Hallowe'en party" is being heralded by Central Oral Club at Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, for the second Sunday in October, the 14th, 1934, in the evening. Mesdames Henry Bruns, Gordon Rice and Werner Schultz, all of them card players, were tired of cards, and decided for the novelty of change, to undertake to revert to old-time pastimes, such as this Hallowe'en party. All are invited bring their costumes to wear for the contest.

Jack Seip, a lino-op on the *Journal of Commerce*, was suddenly called home to Yakima, Wash., on the death of his father, a prosperous apple-grower there.

Michael Schuettler, an old-timer and nephew of a former famous chief of police here, recently suffered another stroke.

Tom Kenney brought along a raft of Detroiters to take in the Fair. (Also to brag of how much better his Detroit ball team is than our White Shocks.)

The recent riot and fire which destroyed the \$50,000 printing plant in the Pontiac reformatory, resulted in transfer of much state printing to our school for the deaf. As a result, it is said we are due for new equipment—automatic presses, folders, etc.

Washington Barrow—the "Grand Old Frat," certificate number eight—is again a grandfather.

To fill the vacancy of the secretary's office of Chicago Division, No. 106, Fred Hinrichs was elected for the balance of the year. It will be recalled that he was president of the same division for three consecutive years, ending last year. He retired from the chair, declaring that he was in need of rest. Apparently he is contradicting himself if his present activities speak any louder than his words. He is undertaking a horseback riding party for a near future date, and to make it successful, reservations are being taken in during this month. Is that all? Oh, no! On the top of it, he is organizing a "Get-2-Gether Camera Club, likewise under the auspices of Chicago Division, No. 106, and plans to hold salons at the headquarters of the Frat meetings two times a year, where best photographs of any kind will be selected. The judges will be chosen in due time. To be a member of either subsidiary organization, one would have to join the Chicago Division, No. 106.

There remains the problem of getting a free gym for Albert Rensman. He is organizing the basketball team of this Division.

There are still training classes for handicapped persons at the Goodwill Industries, 1841 West Congress Street,

Chicago. It provides, without charge, courses for handicapped persons over sixteen years of age if they have a real interest in improving their ability to earn and to enjoy socially. The Civil Works Education furnished teachers to give expert instruction in the following courses: sewing, weaving, millinery, rug-making, quilting, book repairing, pottery and lip-reading. The hours are from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday to Friday.

A birthday party was given for Maurice Pernick at his home, Saturday, September 29th. His present age is unknown, but he is one year older.

P. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

Carrie Rosenfeld Goldsmith

Mrs. Carrie Rosenfeld Goldsmith died at Los Angeles, California, on August 26th.

When very young she became totally deaf. Her parents, Isaac and Hannah Rosenfeld, wished her to talk and read the lips, but found upon investigation that there was no school for the deaf in the United States at which their daughter could be educated orally. They finally sent to Vienna, Austria, for a teacher. Other little deaf children joined Carrie, and in the spring of 1864 her parents established the oldest existing oral school for the deaf in America. This was a private school, supported mainly by her father and mother. The school increased in size and soon became too great a financial burden for the Rosenfelds to carry; so in 1867 the Association for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes was organized and continued the school with aid from the state and support from a large number of contributing members. Her father was in turn treasurer, vice-president and president of the school as reorganized.

Miss Rosenfeld married Ingomar Goldsmith, who for many years has served as a valued member of the board of trustees.

For Carrie Rosenfeld Goldsmith the school was founded; through all its history her family has been identified with its activities. Mrs. Goldsmith herself for years as an official visitor took deep interest in the work of both teachers and pupils; socially she was on intimate terms with many of the school personnel, and was beloved by all.

Mrs. Goldsmith's ability to speak and read the lips enabled her to hold her social position among the hearing as well as the deaf and the hard of hearing. Her force of character and charm of manner endeared her to every one who knew her. Historically she will be remembered as having played a prominent part in the rise of the oral education of the deaf in America.—Harris Taylor, in the *Lexington Leader* for October.

NINTH ANNUAL BALL and CARD PARTY

Under the auspices of Chicago Division, No. 106

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
LOGAN SQUARE MASONIC TEMPLE
Ionian Hall, Third Floor

2451 N. Kedzie Boulevard, bet. Fullerton Ave. and Logan Square "L" Terminal or Milwaukee Avenue

October 13, 1934, 8 P.M.

Come and chase the old Ogre Depression away!

We will look 1st for the Best Dressed Man, 2nd for the Best Dressed Woman and finally for the Best Dancing Pair

HOT ORCHESTRA!!

Admission - - - - 40 Cents

GORDON RICE, Chairman

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA

Saturday, October 6th, was Donation Day at the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale, Phila., Pa. Owing to the dismal weather, with a steady downpour of rain that continued from Friday evening and did not let up until well nigh late in the afternoon, the affair did not attract the large crowds past Donation Days were noted for, but anyhow more than fifty hardy deaf people hied out to the Home. From All Souls' Church came a busload, while the others came in autos and via trolley car.

During the afternoon, the Committee on Management of the Home, with Mr. Barton Sensenig, Mr. Joseph Lipsett, Mr. J. A. McIlvaine, Mr. George T. Sanders, Mr. C. A. Kepp and Mr. W. H. Lipsett sitting in, held a meeting in one of the rooms of the Home, and cordially invited the Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D. to attend.

With the conclusion of this meeting, the Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D. then held their meeting. Among the business approved was the formation of a new officer known as Organizer, whose duty it shall be from time to time to visit the Local Branches scattered throughout the State and stimulate more interest there. Also the Organizer shall try to form more Local Branches wherever deemed necessary. This post was ably filled by Mr. Edwin C. Ritchie, of Mohnton, Pa.

The President of the P. S. A. D., Mr. Ritchie, announced the appointment of the following committees for the year:

Executive.—E. C. Ritchie, Chairman; H. J. Pulver, and C. A. Kepp.

Finance.—H. S. Ferguson, Chairman; C. A. Smith, and J. V. Donohue.

By-Laws.—H. R. Snyder, Chairman; C. A. Smith, and G. H. King.

Publication.—H. J. Pulver, Chairman; B. Teitelbaum, H. S. Ferguson, Miss Doris Meyers, Miss Dora Heim.

Donations.—G. H. King, Chairman; Doris Meyers, Vice-Chairman; and all Board members.

Convention.—H. R. Snyder, Chairman; F. A. Leitner, and H. S. Ferguson.

The site of the next convention was then taken up, but nothing definite has been decided on the selection, which will be announced some time.

Members present at this meeting were E. C. Ritchie, H. R. Snyder, H. J. Pulver, C. A. Kepp, J. V. Donohue, G. H. King and H. S. Ferguson.

Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett and Mr. J. McIlvaine were then fittingly presented with certificates testifying them as Honorary Members of the P. S. A. D. in honor of their untiring work for the society and Home.

A bounteous supper, ably cooked by many of the deaf ladies present, was spread before the visitors. With the conclusion of this, and after a going-over of the Home, movies were shown, which brought the day to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, along with Mrs. Dawes Sutton, motored from Atlantic City, N. J., to be at the Home during Donation Day.

Says Mr. Barton Sensenig, Principal of Wissinoming Hall, P. S. D.: "There are 38 deaf people employed at Philco and the superintendent, Mr. Demning, does not employ them out of sympathy but because the deaf in general are good workers." We wish this was the case with a good many other employers.

Services for the Lutheran Deaf were resumed at the Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration, 1216 Lehigh Avenue, on Sunday, October 7th, at 3 o'clock p.m., with the Rev. Edward F. Kaercher in charge. Thereafter services will be conducted on the first and third Sundays of the month.

Twenty-five candidates reported to Manager Wm. Walker and Coach Yerkes for the formation of the All Souls' Basketball Five. Practices are held in the basketball court of All Souls' Church, which has been en-

larged and which is now a regulation court. Mr. Yerkes, the coach, is a hearing man, a nephew of Wm. Yerkes, of Frankford.

P. S. D. chalked up another grid-iron victory when they smeared St. John's of Manayunk through the mud to gain a 6-0 victory, on Saturday, October 6th. Furman plowed through for the six-pointer and the margin of victory.

Mr. Gilbert Singerman, of Altoona, was a week-end visitor to Philly last October 5th, stopping at his brother Dave's home. They both attended the Frat meeting on Friday night. A sad misfortune occurred when, after the meeting, they found Gilbert's car had been towed away by the police, and had to pay six dollars to get it back.

Mr. Henry Shapiro, home from the Hamburg Sanatorium, was given a birthday party by forty of his friends on Saturday, September 29th. Mr. Shapiro was home for the Jewish holidays and returned to Hamburg on October 1st.

Mr. Alex S. McGhee wants it known that he has started a hat cleaning business in his home, 4930 N. Fairhill Street, Olney. Hats to be blocked or cleaned, Mr. McGhee will do at a moderate price. He has had twenty-nine years' experience at the John B. Stetson Co., world-famed makers of hats.

F.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Saturday, September 28th, dawned a rainy day and put a damper on the plans for the weiner roast at the MacGregor home in Grove City. Miss MacGregor and her committee would not give up and carried the plans through, only all had to be indoors and that fine outdoor fireplace could not be used nor could the weiners be roasted. Notwithstanding the bad weather, about fifty persons were on hand to do justice to the food prepared for them. The table in the dining room was opened out full length and all found a place to sit and eat. Everyone present enjoyed the evening and the rain outside was forgotten till time to go home. Miss MacGregor was assisted by Mrs. Blackford, Mrs. Seidowski, Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. LaFountain, Miss Toskey and a few other members of the Ladies' Aid Society. Mr. and Mrs. Clapham came from the Home with a crock of doughnuts for the supper. They are almost always on hand at any entertainment for the benefit of the Home. Mr. Earl Mather came from Richmond, Ind., to watch Mrs. Mather act as cashier for the evening. Another out-of-town guest was Mr. Bohner, of Altoona, Pa. He at one time attended the University here in Columbus.

Mr. Chapman, superintendent of the Ohio Home, sent me the following news from there:—

The Superintendent reports that the corn is in the shock and that they are now drilling wheat. The matron and her forces are canning fruit and vegetables. While more canning is to be done there is quite a large quantity already stored away for the winter.

The Westerville Community Fair was held in Westerville on September 28th and 29th. The fair is an annual event which interests a large group of people. This year the Home was given the privilege of using a large front window in the fruit and vegetable room to display our farm and garden products. Shocked corn and pumpkins formed the back ground and the rest of the window was filled with several plates of fruits, vegetables and flowers. The Home display attracted considerable of attention.

Our dairy herd was recently tested for the Bangs disease by State Veterinarian and found to be free of the disease. Several dairymen of our community were compelled to sell a large percent of their herds for

slaughter as the result of this test.

The residents of the Home were quite excited one day recently, when Mrs. Nettie Allen had a visit from her sister, whom she had not seen for thirty-seven years. They were separated by fate, and the hearing sister just learned where her deaf sister was.

Mrs. Alice Pratt, who is now nearing ninety, and the oldest resident of the Home, is not just now able to get down to her meals.

All through the depression the Home has kept functioning satisfactorily, and it is the hope of all that some day the managers can boast of having a fine endowment fund, but until then all must keep on working to raise funds.

The school has 34 new pupils and the attendance is over 455, with the same number of teachers as last year. Workmen are still at work in the hospital where a food elevator is being installed. This will be a great help to the nurses when the third floor will be used. An office for the physician will be in the ground floor. Some day Mr. Abernathy hopes to have the whole place in shipshape form and no workmen about.

Mrs. William DeSilver (Bessie De Frees), of Cincinnati, is located in Chicago till October 9th. She is staying at a small hotel for women. Her Ohio friends in Chicago are making her feel at home.

Somehow Miss Bessie Lawson, girls' supervisor, cannot long remain away from Cincinnati. After coming to the school, September 17th, she hastened back to Cincinnati to remain over Saturday and Sunday of last week. She said she went to help her aunt celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Laverna Pumphrey, of South Zanesville, was in Delaware lately, whither she was called on business. Her daughter, Evelyn, accompanied her.

Reading the first number of the *Ohio Chronicle*, I learned that Mr. William Myles, of Youngstown, had been married to a Wisconsin lady. I thought Mr. Myles was a confirmed bachelor and no lady could win him. Congratulations.

Mr. Charles Geiger, who left school a little more than a year ago, met with a painful accident at his home in Cincinnati. It was an auto accident, but whether he was in one or struck on the street I have not learned. A long half-moon cut on his face had to be sewed up, requiring many stitches.

Some time ago I heard that Rev. Barney Golden, now located near Cleveland, was married, but I did not announce the fact till I was sure. On August 6th, he and Miss Mary Scott, of Canton, were united in marriage at Cumberland, W. Va. Rev. Golden graduated from Kenyon College last June, and will, I think, take the northern district of Ohio to minister to the deaf.

Miss Lucy Buchan, of Canada, a member of the 1934 class at Gallaudet, spent a few days in Newark, as the guest of Miss Izora Sutton.

The following from the *Ohio Chronicle* shows what persistent industry will accomplish:—

We have received a letter from Mr. John W. Freyman of whom the school had lost track of for many years. He is located in his own home in Bryan, O., where he has been for the past fourteen years. He has been following the trade he learned in his school days, carpentry, and has never regretted having done his best during classes. With the earnings from his trade he has been able, besides owning a home, to purchase a large farm on the outskirts of Bryan. Since the death of his wife several years ago, Mr. Freyman has been living alone. He will be seventy-one years old next December.

E.

Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.
Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary,
3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.
Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church,
A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 p.m.
Services elsewhere by appointment.

OMAHA

Joe Purpura accompanied Cornelius Kelly in the latter's car to North Bend, Nebraska, on Sunday, September 16th. They called on Miss Mae Rasp, then went to visit the Ziba L. Osmuns. At the recent State Convention Mr. Purpura gave a clever pantomime which made a hit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sowell entertained about fifteen friends at an informal party at their home Monday night, September 3d, in honor of Mrs. Belle Stout Divine and her daughter, Hope, of Vancouver, Wash. They had been enroute home from Philadelphia, Pa., where they spent several weeks with relatives. Mrs. Hester Wilman Cameron and daughter Betty also were there. Refreshments were served.

Miss Emma Maser, being unable to get back her old job in Chicago, stopped in Omaha for a few days, enroute home to Lincoln, and she visited her parents and the O. M. Treukes and called on a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Treuke were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Revers in Council Bluffs, Wednesday, September 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Revers entertained the R. W. Mullins the following Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Long and family took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jelinek, Tuesday, September 25th. The Jelineks have moved to a cozy apartment at 1628 Maple Street. They went to Plattsmouth Monday with a hearing friend. On their arrival they found Mr. Jelinek's folks having a big reunion, complimentary to a cousin not seen for twenty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Peterson drove to Chicago in August and had a most enjoyable vacation. Mr. Peterson has one disappointment as athletic coach of the Nebraska School. There will be no football team this season due to insufficient material. Several games already scheduled had to be cancelled. We hope a fine team will materialize next year. The Iowa School won its first game of the season by defeating Oakland, Iowa.

The Local Committee of the Nebraska State Association gave its first movie of the season at the School Auditorium Friday evening, September 28th. "The Iron Man," with Lionel Barrymore, was shown to a good crowd.

Miss Katherine Slocum has returned to Gallaudet College after a very pleasant summer at home. She is now a senior, the saddest year of a student's life, as one's college joys are soon over despite how hard one may study.

After some weeks' lay off, Dale Paden is now employed under the F. E. R. A., and it is apparent he has a long-time job. We wish you good luck, Dale. He is the father of a fine family.

HAL AND MEL.

Finance

The agreeable visitor smiled upon the son of the house and said:

"Willie, if you recite that poem your mother taught you, I'll give you a penny."

"Not likely! I can get a nickel anywhere for not reciting it," Willie replied.

Fifteenth Annual BAL MASQUE

under auspices of

Silent Athletic Club, Inc.

to be held at

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad St. and Columbia Ave.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

on

Saturday, Nov. 3, 1934

Admission, 40 Cents

Cash Prizes for Best Costumes Music

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 11, 1934

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, the discoverer of America and Admiral of the Ocean Seas, whose first expedition to the New World in 1492 marks the beginning of the modern era, is honored by several American States on October 12th, the anniversary of his birth. His correct name in Italian is Cristoforo Colombo, and while in the service of Spain he was known as Cristobol Colon. He was born near Genoa, Italy, October 12, 1451, but made his principal discoveries under the flag of Spain. After a brilliant career as a navigator, accompanied by many honors, he died in dire poverty at Valladolid, ignorant alike of the import of his discoveries, and of the fact that his name was destined to be held in the highest honor in the centuries to come.

An artistic monumental group to his genius graces Columbus Circle, at Fifty-ninth Street, New York City, near the Central Park memorial to the heroes of the ill-fated Maine. In the Italian quarter of lower Manhattan there is also a park named in his honor.

AN UNFORTUNATE weakness of human character is that all of us seem to be creatures of moods. While it may be a great accomplishment to have mastered the fine art of personal relations, it is not always easy to put ourselves in the place of another and withhold judgment when offenses are charged. There may be days when the most charitable of us may be sensitive, fretful, fearful, suspicious, and then is the time when we need to be tactful, forgiving-sometimes blind. It is a useful practice to be able to avoid self-reproach through having passed on to our acquaintances some unbecoming words a mutual friend uttered, only afterward to learn that he was ill or struggling with some inward worry when he spoke them.

We may see people whom we believe are lacking in ability and energy,

yet who push ahead "on their nerve," and to whom we must give the credit their success merits. In the same way we should allow praise to many who, apparently without material resources, press on by a dauntless spirit and win profit and honor. We may not be aware of the full powers they possess, and we cannot cavil when they win out through sheer merit. It behoves us that, ere passing judgment upon the shortcomings made against others, we would do well to hesitate until we are familiar with all the circumstances which may tend to alter our views. We shall have a friendlier feeling, with better personal relations that will lead us to dismiss unjust suspicions, when we can remember the best in our friends and acquaintances and forget the rest.

As the generality of us are thus liable to the influence of moods and feelings, the need is all the greater to make allowance for those occasions when, contented and in a happy mood, we meet another who is cast down by some disappointment or misfortune and is at odds with the world about him. Then is the time to show generosity in our judgments and kindness in the interpretation of what seems strange in others.

AMONG the several changes at what was known as the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf is that of its name to Lexington School for the Deaf, in announcing which Dr. Taylor writes:

"One of the events of the summer was the change of the name of this school. For sixty-five years the Association for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes has maintained the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes. The state has appropriated money to the institution; others have contributed to the association; and business has been conducted under both names with rare impartiality. The term "deaf-mutes" has long been objectionable, but change in name has been rather difficult on account of the peculiar relationship of the association and the institution. The deaf—both present and former pupils—have always spoken of the institution as the Lexington Avenue School and by that name the place is best known. President Sol. E. Rains and Mr. Achilles Kohn, of the board of trustees, were largely responsible for the change in name, although all the trustees did their bit. Remember, officially our school hereafter is known as the Lexington School for the Deaf—and I for one am mightily pleased with the new name."

On the afternoon of Saturday, October 6th, Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, who is a member of the Board of Lady Managers of the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, gave a Lawn Party for the benefit of the Home, at her residence, Hyde Park, New York.

A number of Fanwood teachers attended the party and speak highly of the pleasant afternoon spent at it and in viewing the home of the President, with its expansive and beautiful surroundings. In spite of the rainfall throughout the afternoon, a large company attended and were made welcome at the residence, where refreshments were served.

It is with sincere pleasure, from personal knowledge of his superior ability as an instructor and his high standing as a commentator on educational subjects, that we congratulate the Minnesota School upon the advancement of Dr. James L. Smith to the office of Principal of the School. He now enjoys the merited honor of having risen through all grades to next to the highest position in his alma mater, an office for which he is fully qualified by experience and scholarly ability.

We wish for our old friend all the success due his long and faithful service in the profession of teaching the deaf.

MISS ALICE M. TEEGARDEN, a teacher at Fanwood, was called to her home, Wilkesburg, Penna., last Saturday evening by the information that her father, Mr. George M. Teegarden, had been struck by an automobile. We have no further information of the occurrence, and sincerely hope that the accident may not prove serious. Meanwhile the sympathies of all at the School are with Mrs. Teegarden and her daughter.

Florida Flashes

Chances of hurricane visits to Florida are negligible, according to old-timers who pointed out that two such disturbances were recorded during the last 25 years, the last of which occurred in September, 1926. Hurricanes or no hurricanes, deaf tourists will find it safe to visit Florida any part of the year.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker, of New York City, who formerly lived in Florida, will learn with much pleasure the announcement of birth on August 30th of a son who has been named John Frederick Parker. Mrs. J. M. Atkins and Miss Dorothy Atkins, mother and sister of Mrs. Parker, recently returned to St. Petersburg from New York City, where they visited with the Parkers. Finding an addition to the family necessitated the securing of larger quarters, Mr. and Mrs. Parker have moved to 82 Ellwood St., N. Y. C. Mr. Parker has been steadily employed as a printer since leaving Hollywood, Florida, the home of his parents, several years ago.

Ezra Coate, of St. Cloud, is suffering from the effects of splaehnic neurasthenia. No known remedy can eliminate his malady until the return of Mrs. Coate. His case has been diagnosed as the "blues."

Altor L. Sedlow, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of the Deaf, with headquarters in New York City, does not seem to know that FLORIDA was represented at the N. A. D. convention last July by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Cory, Jr., of St. Petersburg. A glance at the books kept by Mr. Sedlow will reveal the undisputable fact that the Floridians had paid their dues, and, moreover, they were there in person.

In St. Cloud on Sunday morning September 16th, the Silent Bible Class paid solemn tribute to its departed members with a brief but impressive memorial service at the conclusion of the regular Sunday School lesson. The service was arranged by the superintendent of the Florida Mission for the Deaf, who also conducted the class with the assistance of Miss Vina Smith, retired deaf deaconess. Departed members to whom tribute was paid were Russell W. Davis, who died September 23rd, 1931, and Peter Witschief, who died September 19th, 1932.

The many friends in South Florida of Peter Heinz will be pained to learn of the death, on September 6th, of Mrs. Heinz at their home in Bradenton. She had been a sufferer

of an incurable disease two years before death relieved her. She was buried in Anderson, Ind.

We are pleased to have with us two newcomers from Massachusetts, who will make their permanent home in St. Petersburg. They are Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Hudson, formerly of Whitinsville, Mass.

Miss Bessie Brock, of Alford, has returned home early this month from Dothan, Alabama, where she underwent an operation for the removal of acute appendicitis.

Mrs. Jessie Erwin Warber, of Le-noir, N. C., is now connected with the South Carolina school for the deaf. She formerly taught at St. Augustine.

William Hill, a deaf Jaxon, was in St. Petersburg during the week of September 9th, as guest of his grandparents.

Miss Carolina Tillinghast, of St. Petersburg, has returned to the Northampton (Mass.) oral school.

Henry S. Austin celebrated Labor Day hilariously until afternoon, when an unfortunate but not serious accident occurred while he enjoyed surfing at St. Petersburg. As he waded in the water after donning the bathing suit, he in some way or other stepped on an unseen shell, the edge of which split the right toe of his foot. The injury, however, was dressed up at a nearby hospital, and he wended his way philosophically.

Storks are not inactive in South Florida. One of them deposited a human cargo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chrystal Coob in Sarasota on September 9th, and the unloading disclosed the appearance of Virginia Ruth Cobb. Now that she has another sister, they will be happy companions. No wonder the Cobbs are very proud of the new arrival.

Albert Holloway, of Orlando, was in St. Petersburg on September 30th, sightseeing, and what he saw proved a revelation to him.

Dr. Robert Patterson arrived in St. Petersburg on Oct. 1st from Columbus, Ohio, for the winter. Time has dealt gently with him. He expects his old pal A. B. Greener, also of Columbus, will follow him at a not distant future.

Until further notice, the winter schedule of the Florida Mission for the Deaf will include services at Orlando on the first Sunday of each month, Lakeland on the second Sunday, Winter Haven on the third Sunday, and Tampa on the last Sunday. All services begin at 2:30 P.M.

The Rev. Franklin C. Smielau has leased the residence of Dr. W. B. Hamby, "Keystone Villa," 1149 Lake Elbert Drive, Winter Haven, Florida. The house is on the shore of Lake Elbert, which is one of the best lakes for black bass, lake trout and perch fishing in Polk County. Winter Haven is the center of the citrus (orange, grapefruit and lemon) country in Florida. Winter visitors, roomers and boarders can be accommodated any time. His address is P. O. Box 836, Winter Haven, Florida.

F. E. P.

Bronze Tablet in Memory of Mr. Hodgson

To be placed on the wall of the New York School for the Deaf (Fanwood). Contributions can be handed to the committee, or sent direct to the Treasurer, 99 Fort Washington Avenue. All contributions will be acknowledged in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Committee: A. Capelle, E. Souweine, Max Miller, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Treasurer.

Previously acknowledged.....	\$217 60
Emanuel Kerner	1 00
Anna Klaus	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. M. Eisen	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters	1 00
Samuel Fleischer	50
Samuel Bramson	50
A. R. Ponte	50
D. Retzker	25
A. C. Bachrach	25
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sturtz	25
Joseph Schultz	25

Total.....\$224 10

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

The Literary Society was entertained in Chapel Hall last Friday with a program on which Dr. Percival Hall was the principal speaker. The subject of his lecture was "Your Capital City," telling the history of Washington from the time of its founding to the present day. Jack Montgomery, '37, gave a very beautiful rendition of Oscar Wilde's famous poem, "Requiesca." The program was brought to a close with a dialogue by Messrs. Lynn Miller and Teddy Tucker, '38. A social followed the meeting, and most of the persons present spent the time listening to the new records that were bought recently for the radiola.

Chapel Hall has been crowded almost every afternoon with a noisy and excited group of students listening in on the World Series, as it is interpreted by some of the students who can hear well enough. The results are given play by play on a large slate. At present time of writing, the fifth game of the series is being played, and Detroit is in the lead 4 to 3. The wagon haul will see a just about even number of haulers and hauled, and it is scheduled to take place some time this week.

Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper" was the feature of the first presentation by the movie club in Chapel Hall this year. A two-reel Charlie Chase comedy wound up the program.

It is quite gratifying to know that in the catalogue of the International Exhibition of the work of Deaf Artists held in New York City in conjunction with the N. A. D. convention last summer, there can be found nine painters affiliated with Gallaudet College. The foremost is the famed master of dry-point and etching, Caldwell Washburn, some of whose works can be seen in the permanent exhibition in the Congressional Library. Kelly Stevens comes next, with Mrs. Regina Olson Hughes, Rev. H. J. Pulver, and John Carlin, making up the College alumni group; Jean Paterson, '34, Mary Blackinton, Thomas Delp, and John Leicht, '36, and Felix Kowalewski, '37, representing the younger set.

Thursday evening, October 4th, the concluding lecture of the Orientation series was presented by our Head Seniors, Miss Madeline Mussman and Rudolph Gamblin. They gave an entertaining and instructive talk on "College Life from the Point of View of the Upper Classes."

Sunday morning, group pictures of the student body were taken on the Chapel Hall steps by the Stan-Pat Studio, our student photographers.

The first issue of the newspaper form of the *Buff and Blue* on October 11th, will have its front page graced with a picture of our football team. Those who do not subscribe to the publication are urged to find some friend who does, and then if they like the paper, the sooner they send in their subscription, the better for the student publishers.

Professor Frederick Hughes has replaced his old roadster with a new Buick sedan.

Gallaudet Battles Louisburg 6-6

In a spectacular battle that had the spectators on their feet all through the game, Gallaudet's gridiron warriors held Louisburg to a 6 to 6 tie. The field was a welter of mud from a two-day rain, and the players were covered from helmet to mud-cleats at the end of the game.

Louisburg made the opening kickoff, which was received by Hoffmeister on Gallaudet's 25-yard line, but he was downed after a short plunge of five yards. Then followed an exchange of punts with the ball see-sawing back and forth across the field. During this period, Goodin, of the Blues, went in so fast that he was able to go clear around to the other end and down the Louisburg ballcarrier for a five-yard loss. Louis-

burg resorted to several lateral passes, one of which was smeared up by Kuglitsch in a breath-taking tackle that sent the receiver of the pass up in the air. Here another pass from Weldon to Gibson brought the ball to Gallaudet's 20-yard line, and a penalty for illegal blocking gave Louisburg an extra ten yards. Two off-tackle charges sent Weldon over for a touchdown, but his placement kick for the extra point went wide. The rest of the quarter was taken up by numerous penalties, short passes, and line plunges.

The second quarter saw a remarkable rejuvenation on the part of the Blues, with Hoffmeister following Akin for two consecutive first downs. The next try for first down failed, and Louisburg attempted to punt out of danger. Race Drake received the punt and spurted through a maze of would-be tacklers for 23 yards. Then a short pass from Akin to Kuglitsch put the ball on Louisburg's 11-yard line, where a series of line plunges by Akin and Hoffmeister brought us a first down, with one foot to go for a touchdown. Race Drake dived for the touchdown. Unfortunately, Lady Luck deserted us here, as Hoffmeister, who never missed a placement last year, missed the bar by inches. The half ended with the score six to six.

The third and fourth quarters were taken up by desperate plays on the part of each team, with the ball continually in one goal zone or the other. The Louisburg opened a passing attack in the closing minutes of the game, but by some miracles failed to score. One of the passes was intercepted by Drake, who eluded tacklers for 25 yards before he was downed. Another pass was intercepted by C. Davis.

On the whole the team made a good showing, though there were many mistakes. But this was this first game of the season, and the rest of the week will be taken up in ironing them out. Our linemen were hard as nails, and it was almost impossible to get through them. Jaybee Davis did heroic work in the line, and Ole Tollefson was a wonder for his first regular college football game. Norman Brown and Merle Goodin showed plenty of the Arkansas "Go in and fight" spirit in the capacity of ends. Race Drake bids fair to be one of the greatest quarterbacks that ever donned a buff and blue jersey. His amazing speed for his diminutive height is the talk of the town. Hoffmeister seems to be trying to kill himself as he was always to be found in the very midst of the fray. Conley Akin helped to make most of our first downs—whenever he hit the line, it took five men to stop him. Weldon, Gibson, Hoyle and Boland, starred for the purple and yellow. The line-up is given below:—

GALLAUDET		LOUISBURG	
N. Brown	ler	Richards	
Tollefson	lfr	Taylor	
Gamblin	lgr	Holden	
C. Davis	c	Goodwin	
McCord	rgl	Bracy	
R. Miller	rtl	Nelson	
Goodin	rel	Stiptoe	
Drake	qb	West	
Kuglitsch	lhr	Weldon	
Akin	rhl	Boland	
Hoffmeister	fb	Hoyle	
Gallaudet	0	6	0-6
Louisburg	6	0	0-6

Substitutions: (G) J. Davis for Gamblin, D. Long for Hoffmeister, Collums for Tollefson, Hoffmeister for D. Long, Tollefson for Collums, Gamblin for McCord. (L) Hoskins for Bracy, Bullock for Parker, Parker for Hoyle, Chandler for Taylor, Moore for Belanga, Davis for Boland. Referee—Paul Cahill, Umpire—Jack Simpson. Head-Linesman—M. F. Peake. Touchdowns—(L) Weldon. (G) Drake.

Saturday, the 13th, will see the Blues off to Chestertown, Md., where they will meet a strong Washington College eleven. Strong, all right, but who says our boys aren't strong, too. Come on, fellas, you've got it in you to wipe up the field with the Marylanders. You've shown it already in the Louisburg game—and with a brushing up on your interference and blocking, you're coming home with plenty of the bacon on Saturday evening. Don't forget the homecoming game on November 24th!

High Lightspots in the Addresses of the International Congress on the Education of the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

Selections by "Zeno"

(It will be more pleasure than industry to choose the sayings of the thoughtful men and women of the Trenton Congress for publication in this journal, throughout the year. The calm reason, if any, of the deaf ought to appeal to such deliberations of the teachers as a monument of human magnanimity.—ZENO.)

Gustave S. Hunziker, Chairman of Committee on the New Jersey School for the Deaf.—"Dr. Weston Jenkins was the first superintendent. It was in his time the foundation for the now admirable organization was laid."

"Mr. Alvin E. Pope has accomplished a monumental work in building up the school, in leading it through the very difficult period of transition from the old to the new."

Dr. Wm. H. Kilpatrick, Professor of the Philosophy of Education, Columbia University.—"I am going to presume that deaf people are like other people and that the teachers of the deaf people have, at least in certain respects, the same problems that all teachers have."

"So far as I am able to see it, we live all joined together and Education is life, the heart of life for everyone who lives. Also nothing that I shall say is peculiar to childhood, peculiar to any age. It belongs to us all."

"I have talked before many groups, but I never talked to this group before, nor any like it. This is a new occasion."

"But you say, 'There is a lot of old about this new occasion.' That is not true."

"This is the way life develops; so always with life, it develops novelly."

"Conduct it exactly the effort to manage something, when you do not know how it is going to work out. You try to make it turn out your way, this is life, trying to make things turn out the way you think they ought to."

"I am trying to get hold of my subject and your interest and this occasion and put them together and out of all, say something that will be worth while. That is life. All conduct is like that."

"Now, what is education? Education is the cumulative learning, out of the successive situations that you meet. You meet a situation. You try to deal with it as best you can. Then you meet the next situation. You profit by experience. Education is, therefore, the sum, the added sum of efforts."

"I face a situation. If I am to deal with it intelligibly, I have to study it; and if I deal with it successfully, I learn how to deal with it. Learning is the result of successfully managing any situation. Study is the effort to deal with the situation intelligibly."

"You may say: 'Well, never again I shall try this thing. I have failed utterly!' If so, that is part of what you learn."

Dr. E. C. Lindeman.—"In 1878, Thomas Huxley, the noted British scientist, was invited to deliver the principal address at the founding of Johns Hopkins University. With a prophetic vision, he saw that the time would come when the gaunt of pauperism will stalk among you! He solemnly concluded: 'Truly America has a great future before her, great in toil, in care—and in responsibility; great in shame if she fail. I cannot understand why other nations should envy you, or be blind to the fact that it is for the higher interest of mankind that you should succeed.'"

"I have pondered over these words of wisdom, and always arrive at the same conclusion: when a crisis arrives, we turn instinctively toward education. Man's chief resource in times of despair is intelligence."

"Our quantitative conception of education is at fault."

"Quantitative education cannot solve our problems."

"Education is not something 'poured in'; on the contrary, it is something that 'leads out.'"

"We cannot step courageously toward our new obligations until we think more clearly about the problem of educational goals."

ZENO.

Syracuse, N. Y.

The Salt Lake City Bottling Works of Syracuse has closed its doors and is in the hands of a receiver. Until all debts are paid and their troubles are settled in courts, nobody knows what the outcome will be.

Carl Ayling had been connected with the firm as secretary for upwards of thirty-two years, his father having formerly been head of the company, and since he retired some years ago the two sons and several others had managed the business. Carl is an expert botting man and has been fortunate in securing a good position with the Utica Club branch in Syracuse.

Mr. Clyde Houze of Syracuse went to Kansas City, Mo., during the last week in September, called there by the serious illness of his mother, who had for some time been confined to her bed with diabetes, superseded by gangrene. Mr. Houze was able to spend only a few days with her, and upon his return home received word that she had died.

The Syracuse Ladies Guild of Trinity Church started its fall schedule on October 5th, with a business meeting in the Parish House. A supper and card party were planned during the month of November.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Merrill left on October 6th, for a trip to Buffalo, Rochester and other points north, where Rev. Merrill will conduct services. They will return to Syracuse before the 14th, and Rev. Merrill will preach and serve communion in Trinity Church at 10:30 A.M.

Then he will make a trip up through Malone and other cities, stopping at Canton, where his daughter Mrs. Albert Hemstreet, resides. Mrs. Merrill will keep him company as far as Canton.

Syracuse Fratdom is making extensive preparations for a big blow-out at their Hallowe'en party on October 27th. Rozella Ackerman is chairman of the committee in charge and promises fun galore. An urgent invitation is extended to the Frats and freinds from neighboring cities.

A crowd of deaf from Buffalo and Niagara Falls have signified their intention of attending and will be the guests of President and Mrs. Stiles Woodworth.

Mrs. Jesse Kenyon, of Baldwinsville, recently had her tonsils removed at a Syracuse physician's home and is resting comfortably at her home in Baldwinsville. Mr. Kenyon, who is in a Utica hospital, is no better.

"PITTI SING."

New Jersey

A big surprise party was tendered to Mrs. E. H. Rigg on her birthday last September 25th, by her sister, Mrs. H. Turner at Newark, N. J. Mrs. Rigg was called for business in Newark, and went there to find her relatives at the Turner home. They had a big turkey dinner and enjoyed it very much. Mrs. Rigg had another party at her home at 35 Elmwood Place, Elizabeth, N. J., on September 29th. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. DeMoyne, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schiefler, Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Seigel, Miss A. Carroll, Mr. O. McInturff, Mr. Roy Hapward, Mrs. Annie Bradbury, of Allentown, Pa., and Miss Mamie Hess, of Mt. Airy Philadelphia, Pa. They played cards and had a good time. Mrs. Rigg received several useful gifts from her relatives and deaf friends.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

Eleventh Reunion of Missouri Alumni Association

The eleventh reunion of the Alumni Association of the Missouri School at Fulton, Mo., August 31st to September 3d, inclusive, was surprisingly well attended. Of the two hundred and twenty-five members and visitors present, Mrs. Nannie Minor, of Independence, was adjusted to be the oldest alumnus at the reunion. Everybody seemed to come by car, as the yard in rear of the main building was well packed with cars. Is it possible that the "new deal" has brought some prosperity to the deaf? The reunion program follows:—

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31ST

Arrival and registration.

6:00 P.M.—Supper.

7:00 to 9 P.M.—Registration continued.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

7:00 A.M.—Breakfast.

9:30 A.M.—Meeting in chapel. Addresses of Welcome.

For the Board of Managers—Captain Waldo F. Smith.

For the School—Superintendent Truman L. Ingle.

For the City of Fulton—Hon. F. P. Baker, Mayor.

Response for the Alumni—Rev. Horace B. Waters, President of the Association. Business Meeting.

12:30 P.M.—Dinner.

2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting.

6:00 P.M.—Supper.

7:30 P.M.—Reception by Superintendent and Mrs. Truman L. Ingle.

Dancing in gymnasium.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2D

7:30 A.M.—Breakfast.

9:30 A.M.—Religious Services in Chapel by Rev. Horace B. Waters.

12:30 P.M.—Dinner.

3:00 P.M.—Games and Athletic Contests.

6:00 P.M.—Banquet in dining room.

8:00 P.M.—Meeting of N. F. S. D. at the Boy Scouts Cabin.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3D

7:00 A.M.—Breakfast.

9:00 A.M.—Meeting in chapel. Election of New Officers.

12:30.—Dinner.

Afternoon—Homegoing.

Mayor Baker, in his address of welcome expressed himself as desirous of having more deaf residents in Fulton, as the deaf are generally found to be useful and law-abiding citizens. He also stated that in the history of Fulton, not one deaf citizen had ever been haled into court on any charge of law violation.

Rev. Arthur O. Steidmann, treasurer of the Home Fund, stated that the fund now amounted to over \$26,800. The "relief measure" adopted at the convention of the Missouri Association of the Deaf in Kansas City, Mo., providing distribution of all moneys from the interest on \$25,000 among worthy aged and infirm deaf of the State has been a success in every way. At present five persons are drawing ten dollars or more per month. Any deaf person, residing continuously in Missouri for ten years and still living in the State, of 65 years of age and over, being infirm and with no visible means of support, is entitled to relief or pension, on application, only subject to approval of the Executive Committee. Due to "new deal," coming socialism in this age, state pension laws, etc., the sentiment of the association seems to be drifting from establishment of a Home to the relief or pension plan, which is strongly believed to be the only and most feasible problem we can ever solve.

Saturday night, a reception was given by Supt. and Mrs. Truman L. Ingle. In the receiving line, were the officers and teachers of the school and officers of the Alumni Association. Three hundred persons attended. Refreshments consisted of cake and punch, which quickly went the way of all good and perishable objects. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing in the girls' study hall.

Sunday morning was devoted to religious services in the chapel by Rev. H. B. Waters. In his clear and masterful sign-language, his subject on "God is love" is one of the most interesting sermons ever given to the optience.

Sunday afternoon, the guests visited the various buildings of the in-

stitution and noted the many improvements made since the last reunion. The alumnas were patriotically excited about the improved conditions at the school and thankful to Superintendent Ingle, who accomplished these improvements, which include a new (unfinished) gymnasium, a large 12-car garage, a three-story addition to the vocational training building and a large Boy Scout cabin, which is said to be one of the best in America. Also a new athletic field (unfinished) by the C. W. A. This field was temporarily abandoned due to lack of funds. However, work will be resumed as soon as money is available and when finished it will be one of the finest fields in the country. Superintendent Ingle is still planning on more buildings and some rebuilding on the school.

The climax of the whole reunion appeared to be the banquet which was swamped by 179 applicants, who were all taken care of. At the speakers, thirty-two including the Mayor of Fulton, the local members of the Board of Managers, Supt. and Mrs. Ingle, the principals, Miss Elizabeth Rice and Mr. Grace, the officers of the association and the speakers on the program were seated. Mrs. Nannie Minor, one of the banqueters, objected to making a speech, but substituted a modest bow and cheerful smile for her brother and sister alumnas. She is the oldest living graduate and is a member of the oldest and most prominent families in her home town. Rev. Waters acted as toastmaster and did his part well. Mr. Shipman's recitation in pantomime of "Vacation End" and Mr. August Anderson's recitation of Yankee Doodle (Winfield E. Marshall version) brought down the house. Mr. Ingle responded to the toast "Our School" in the sign-language and oral speech simultaneously. Mr. E. P. Armstrong's "The Deaf Man and His Car" was excellent. His speech deserves to be printed in all papers for the deaf.

After the banquet, the Frat conclave was held in the Boy Scout Cabin. Goats reserved for the 1935 N. F. S. D. initiation in Kansas City were not shipped to Fulton for a similar service, for unknown reasons. However, wisecrack jokes and other stories were told. Several tricks demonstrated were also enjoyed by all. Pop, root beer and smokes were provided.

The business of the convention was resumed Monday morning, September 3d, with the report of the committee on resolutions. Resolutions will be printed a later issue and they should be satisfactory to all concerned. Among the resolutions adopted was the oft repeated one endorsing the combined system and urging its continued use. A resolution endorsing the present administration of the School was also adopted. Also one commending Superintendent Ingle for removing the restrictions placed on the use of the sign-language used in the religious and moral services in the school chapel. A labor bureau for the deaf was urged for Missouri. A resolution endorsing the deaf teachers of the deaf and urging the employment of a few more deaf teachers was adopted.

The election of the officers for the 1937 convention resulted as follows: President, Chauncey H. Laughlin, Olathe, Kan.; First Vice-President, Ernest O. Shipman, Fulton, Mo.; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Oliver Steinhaus, Bolivar, Mo.; Secretary, Peter T. Hughes, Fulton, Mo.; Treasurer, Clyde McKern, Fulton, Mo.

The last meal was served at noon and immediately after the exodus began. After a few hours, the Missouri School for the Deaf presented an almost deserted appearance.

Rev. Waters brought his entire family with him to Missouri. Mrs. Waters, their three husky sons, and Horace, Jr.'s wife attended the reunion. Their youngest, a hearing daughter, remained at Marshall, Mo., with Mr. Waters' sister. Mrs. Julia Hay. Rev. Waters was one of the greatest football stars at Gallaudet College about thirty years ago. He weighed

well over two hundred pounds then and had legs like those of square pianos. Thick brown hair crowned his dome. The legs are still there, but where there was a thick thatch three now is a bald dome. Around the waist there are visible signs of a bay window. One would think that the piano legs had become rheumatic, but Rev. Waters says he got his lump as a result of dismounting from a big fat horse at one of his brother's farm near Marshall. The family was out there one afternoon and as the boys had never ridden on a horse before. Rev. Waters being farm bred, mounted the fat steed, and after several gallops around the field, dismounted with painful results. A costly ride, but it gave the boys courage and the whole family, including Mrs. Waters spent the entire afternoon riding horseback, while Rev. Waters sat in the car nursing his wrenched legs.

E. P. Armstrong combined pleasure with business. He obtained a selling concession for candy, cigars, cigarettes and pop. We understand he cleared over twelve dollars for the Kansas City Frat Conventon fund.

There was one marriage performed during the reunion, Rev. Waters tying the knot and turning two into one. The happy couple were Miss Theodosia Williams, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Williams, of Fulton, and Mr. Roy Tyler, an estimable young deaf farmer, living near Stephens, Mo. The bride's father is instructor in cabinet-making at the Missouri School for the Deaf. A nice sum of money was given the couple by alumni visitors as a wedding gift. The marriage was a surprise and only a few knew of it. The ceremony was performed at the family home Monday morning, September 3d. The Alumni Association heartily congratulate them upon their marriage and wish them a long happy married life.

The new Superintendent, Mr. Truman L. Ingle made a favorable impression on the Alumni. They gave him the "once over" and were more than satisfied. He is a fine young man and a Gallaudet Normal graduate. In the short time, he has been among the deaf and with Supt. Elwood A. Stevenson of the California School for the Deaf in California, he has mastered the sign-language and what is more, can interpret sign discourse into English simultaneously, a feat, few superintendents can do. Mrs. Ingle had much experience in teaching the deaf children. Her sister, Janie Fulkerson, is deaf and a graduate of the Missouri school. She attended the reunion. She makes Evanston, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, her home.

C. H. LAUGHLIN.

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY

at the

AUDITORIUM OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th St., New York City

Wednesday, October 31

At 8:15 P.M.

Prizes—Sale of refreshments

All proceeds will go to the Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinners Fund for the Poor

Admission, - - 35 cents

You'll find a lot of fun and have a good time!

RESERVED

BROOKLYN NO. 23 BALL

February 9, 1935

(Particulars later)

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

The deaf Social Club held a meeting in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church on Saturday evening, September 29th. There was a fairly good attendance and after a business session, a pleasant time was spent in card games and friendly intercourse.

The Sewing Club held the first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Joseph Taylor on October 3d. About sixteen members turned up and spent a busy and pleasant evening, ending with the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Breen. Mrs. Breen was elected club treasurer in place of Mrs. Quick, who resigned. Mrs. Quick will, however, carry on as club leader, and has designed a lovely quilt, on which the club members have started work.

Mr. Jaffray, of Toronto, with several friends, passed through the city on way to St. Catherine's, on Sunday, and stopped over for lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Gleadow and also on their return journey, when they had supper and a longer visit at the same hospitable home.

Miss Peggy Gleadow, who has not been very well for some time, is now improving and hopes to return to school soon. Peggy does not like to miss any of her studies and only the doctor's strict orders kept her from them for a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell, of St. Thomas, are expected in the city on Sunday, October 7th, and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris, for the day and will attend Mr. Shilton's service and then go on to St. Catherine's for Thanksgiving Day.

As stated last week, a masquerade will be held in the P. M. Co.'s Hall, John Street N on the 20th. First and second prizes will be given for both ladies and gentlemen for the best costumes and twenty-five cents will be charged for admission. Light refreshments will be served.

KITCHENER, ONT.

Mrs. Lucile B. Moynihan motored to Brantford with friends on Tuesday, October 9th, and had a most enjoyable time there visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Newton Black has now quite recovered from his recent illness and is back at work again.

Mrs. W. K. Liddy, of Windsor, is staying at her father's home here, and says she may stay for a year or so.

Mrs. Liddy and her son called on Mrs. Moynihan on Monday, and had a nice visit.

GENERAL NEWS

Mrs. Bamber Brown was pleased to have a visit from Mrs. Moynihan, of Kitchener, on Tuesday evening, October 2d.

Mrs. Brown has been feeling rather poorly for some time.

Mrs. Frank Baumgart is at present in the Brantford General Hospital, where she has undergone two operations.

Mrs. Braven, formerly of Hamilton, is keeping house for Mrs. Baumgart while she is ill.

Mr. Terrell and Mr. Roberts have exchanged dates and Mr. Terrell will go to Kitchener on October 7th, while Mr. Roberts goes there on November 11th.

A. M. ADAM.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.

Speaking Silence

By Albert W. Tolman

Up from the eastern horizon, where midnight sea met starless January sky, a sharp, silent, fiery line leaped zenithward, until it ended in a burst of flaming blue balls. The portent caught the watchful eye of Boat-Keeper Silas Eames, busy over the halyard-coil in the spray-iced box abaft the mainmast of pilot schooner Number 1, which for four days and nights had been cruising between Bulwark Shoal and Half-Way Rock.

Thirty seconds passed. Again, as if traced on the black arch by an invisible pencil, the thin line burned; this time it burst in white. Thirty seconds more, and the signal appeared in red. It was the familiar rocket code of the Allan line, and intimated the approach of the long-expected *Saxon*.

Eames dropped into the little cabin, where Pilot Somers was sleeping soundly.

"Turn out, Hen!" he shouted. "Boat's coming! I've just seen her signals."

Taking from a locker three rockets, papered respectively red, white and blue, he returned to the deck, leaned the blue against the V-shaped staples near the binnacle, and lighted the fuse.

Whish! Skyward shot the projectile, drawing a long trail of sparks.

At thirty-second intervals Eames sent off the white and red. Having thus replied to the approaching liner, he glanced at the compass to note the bearing of Western Head Light, and went below for hot coffee with the drowsy Somers, leaving the wheel still "chalked" and the schooner in charge of Lookout Zenas Horne.

Half an hour later, when the two came on deck, the steamer's lights five miles away sparkled red and green through the night-glass. A strong breeze from the north had rolled up a heavy sea, and whistling snow-flurries harbingered a winter storm.

Larger and brighter shone the lights, until beneath them loomed a ghostly prow, white-sheeted with ice. Then from the lee of the liner's bridge a blue flare told she had slowed down to await her pilot.

Eames had already placed a lighted lantern in cleats on a temporary afterthwart of the dory, which was now swung over the rail. He sprang aboard, and held the boat for Somers. A stout pull with two pairs of oars through a choppy half-mile brought them to a windless haven under the lee bow of the *Saxon*.

"Below there!" yelled the red-faced pea-jacketed officer behind the icicled barrier above, and into the bottom of the dory between the two rowers whisked a rope coil. Somers grabbed it, and paid the boat back, until she was under the ladder end amidships. He then took two or three turns with the line about the bow cleats, while his companion shipped an oar in the scull-hole astern.

Watching his chance, the pilot seized the man-ropes and scrambled up the icy side.

"Get back to the schooner as quick as you can!" he shouted to Eames. A sailor on the bow of the *Saxon* dropped the rope overboard, and the dory was free.

As the boat-keeper sheered away from the side of the steamer, a bull's-eye right above suddenly opened with a cheerful burst of talk and laughter. The occupants of some stateroom were celebrating their approach to port. Out whirled an empty pickle bottle, and dropped squarely on the lantern, smashing the globe to flinders and putting out the light.

The unconscious mischief-doer within closed the bull's-eye again, and Eames jumped to his oars in the darkness. The breakage of his lantern, although annoying, caused him no serious alarm. It would probably mean a longer row, however, for he now had no means of attracting the notice of the pilot-boat. He had plenty of

matches, but without a globe his lantern was useless.

As he passed out from the shelter of the stern he looked to leeward for the light of the schooner, which he knew had run down in that direction after dropping the dory. But a shrieking blast, thick with snow, blinded him; he could not see ten feet. Already the steamer had disappeared, he was alone on the stormy midnight sea.

It was no time for aimless drifting. Eames pulled sturdily to leeward, hoping that the squall would soon be over and that then he would find himself close to the pilot-boat.

Gradually the squall went by. As the flakes thinned, the oarsman, who was facing seaward on his thwart, looked from right to left for the cheering light. It was nowhere visible. He glanced over his shoulder. Fully two hundred yards straight behind him a faint greenish blur was traveling rapidly across the face of the wind. It was the port lantern of the schooner.

With all his strength the boat-keeper bent to the oars. But his efforts were futile. Wind, waves and tide, his former allies, were now united in a hostile coalition that he could not overcome. He fought gamely, although all the while conscious that he was losing ground. He knew that Zenas Horne was anxiously striving to pick up his lantern glimmer but there was absolutely nothing the doryman could do to make his position known. He might split his throat with shouting, but against the gale his voice would not carry a hundred yards.

The flakes ceased, and the light from the schooner brightened. She was now some distance to the northwest. The green glint disappeared for a moment, and was then replaced by red she was returning on the other tack. Swiftly the single eye shot across the wind.

Ding-dong! Ding-dong! Faintly a mile to leeward clanged the bell on Grindstone Ledge. The melancholy notes gave Eames an unpleasant thrill, for they told how rapidly he was drifting out into the Atlantic. Hitherto he had felt no real doubt about getting safe aboard at last. Now, as he saw how far to windward the pilot-boat persisted in searching, a chill not wholly from the January night stole over him. What if Horne, after vainly cruising back and forth, should abandon his quest!

Longingly following her course, Eames spied, almost due east, three glimmering points, like stars hung on the corners of an isosceles triangle, yellow above, red and green below. Familiar with the movements of the coastwise craft, the doryman felt sure that this was the government buoy-tender, *Petrel*, returning to port from one of her trips of inspection. As nearly as he could judge, she was about three miles off; it would be twelve or thirteen minutes before she passed. There was not one chance in twenty that she would come near enough for him to hail her. How could he attract her attention?

On Eames' reply to this question his life probably hung. He reviewed all his sea-lore, gathered from twenty years of piloting, and hit upon a single feasible expedient, bold, novel, desperate.

Ding-dong! Ding-dong! The boat-keeper swung his dory straight toward Grindstone Ledge, a course exactly opposite to that he had so painfully striven to hold. Wind and tide re-enforced his powerful strokes as he drove down on the clanging bell. Soon the buoy appeared, rocking white with ice-glaze. Beyond it the heavy surf boiled over the black rocks.

Soon only a few feet separated the nose of the dory from the pitching cylinder. Eames, now alert in the stern with his steering-oar, held her course true. Just as it seemed as if the prow were about to splinter on the steel, splitting his craft from stem to stern, he gave a skillful twist. The boat shot by. At the same instant he sprang forward, painter in hand and as the gunwale rubbed the icy side, he leaped for one of the bell supports.

He caught it with one hand as the buoy rolled down. His fingers slipped. Clutching with his other hand, he grasped the support. Just then the dory painter twitched away, and the boat was swept off into the gloom.

Eames cared little that the loss of his craft fastened him on the rocking buoy for better or worse. If his plan succeeded, he would not need the boat; if it failed, nothing else could save him. Close to his ear swung the bell, almost deafening him with its clangor.

He looked northeast. The steamer was coming on rapidly. The rushing lights were due north. He could see the "bone" under her prow. The moment had come.

Ding-dong! Ding-dong! Ding— The pilot had seized the ice-cold tongue, and only the breakers boomed on Grindstone Ledge.

Eames' sole hope was that to the watch on board the *Petrel* the silence of the bell would speak louder than its sound. It was her duty to care for all buoys. Grindstone Ledge lay right off the channel in the path of the big liners. It had a black record before the placing of the bell. Would not the men on the tender seek the cause of this sudden silence?

Sweat-beads formed and froze on the boat keeper's face, as he watched the steamer passing. He groaned in despair.

Just then the boat slowed down, and lay panting. Out shot the pale, tremulous beam of her search-light, until the dazzling electric eye fell squarely upon him. Soon a white boat came rowing down the path of the light. Ten minutes later Eames was safe aboard the *Petrel*.

Mrs. Ida M. Koehler

Mrs. Ida M. Koehler (nee Hopfer), 71 years old, widow of the late Rev. Jacob M. Koehler, Willow Springs, Scott Township, died at her home September 6th, after a lingering illness of cancer. She was a patient sufferer for five years but was only confined to her bed for a few days. The deceased was born in Scott Township, where she lived for the past thirty years. A former pupil at the old Broad & Pine School, she married her husband (who graduated from the same school) in 1882 and was the mother of eight children—five of whom survive: Theodora at home, Mrs. Harry L. Freas (Grace) whose brother-in-law was buried the same morning. Judge Freas of Scranton is also her brother-in-law; Mrs. Evangeline Turner (Eva); Ethelbert and Leonard. All but the last were present at the funeral services held at home on September 10th with the Revs. Robert P. Kreidler, Rector, St. Luke's Church in Scranton; Fred De Forest Johnson, Rector, St. George's Church, Olyphant, and Henry J. Pulver, Vicar of All Souls' Church, Philadelphia. A Methodist minister also took part. Friends brought beautiful flowers from their gardens, which bespoke their love for their departed neighbor, who was a great grandmother with two great grandsons present at the impressive services. Besides the family, she left two brothers, Leonard Hopfer of Gunnison, Col., Harry Hopfer of Scott, and two sisters living in Benton. The Rev. Mr. Koehler's only surviving brother from Scranton was present. The only deaf who came were Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Scranton and the pallbearers as follows: Paul Kerins, Carbondale; Steve F. Sabo, Dunmore; Stanley Shanoske, with the Koehler family; Julius Vascovage, Peckville; Alex E. Vernovage, Eynon; Charles Zioboro, Olyphant. Interment was made in Wallsville, beside the grave of her departed husband. The Rev. Georg Almo and Messrs. Melvin Ruthven and George T. Sanders drove up with the Rev. Mr. Pulver for the services.—*Mt. Airy World*.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 4:30. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

FORTHCOMING SOCIALS

(Other dates to be announced in due time)
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Jere V. Fives, President, 605 West 170th St., New York City.
Agnes C. Brown, Secretary, 1086 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west)

Rev. George F. Flick, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. Frederick W. Sibitsky and Mr. Frederick B. Wirt, Lay-Readers.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner).

ALL WELCOME

Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Louis Goldwasser, 318 Haven Ave., N. Y. City.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Chas. Joselow, 4919 Seventeenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 65 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1934
October 27th.—Hallowe'en Party, Mr. D. Aellis.

November 24th.—Social and Games, Miss E. Anderson.
December 26th.—Christmas Festival, Mr. C. B. Terry.

Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, Chairman
DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.

NEW YORK CITY
(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Margaret Boswell, of Washington, D. C., departed for home, October 6th, after more than two months' delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Donovan, of Richmond Hill, a suburb of Brooklyn, where Mrs. Boswell first saw the light of day. Many years had lapsed since her previous visit, and it was good, indeed, to once more see and greet her relatives and the friends of the long ago. Many happy hours were spent in retrospective talks and in interviewing the happenings of the intervening years. Now that she has once more settled down to the grind of her daily toil, she will look back with pleasure upon that delightful trip, with its many and varied excursions among the friends and loved ones of the days of "Auld Lang Syne."

On Monday, October 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sturtz, by invitation, were present at the Rockefeller Center Theatre, and enjoyed the performance of "The Great Waltz." They declare it is the most entertaining show imaginable.

The Loyalty Social Club (colored) met at the home of Miss Jessie Hicks last Saturday evening in Brooklyn. Had a very pleasant evening and an appetizing buffet supper. Members are planning to give a "Mother's and Daughter's Get Acquainted Social," in the near future.

Silent Movies

"National Association of the Deaf in New York"

"Hero"

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grossman
"A Daughter is Vanished"

Lucy Galls, James Teddy, Edward Mangan, Henry Senderhauf

Photographed by Sal. Anzalone

Also Silent Features and Comedy

Ridgewood Silent Club

Held at

JOHNSON BUILDING

12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Near Flatbush Avenue

October 13th, 1934

Open 7 P.M.—Two Shows

Admission, 25 Cents
Remember the date and bring your friends

The BUFF and BLUE

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Thanksgiving Festival

BROOKLYN DIV., No. 23,
N. F. S. D.

ODD FELLOWS HALL

301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., Nov. 17, 1934

Admission, 35 Cents
With rebate ticket 25 Cents

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COME ALL

Have a good time at the

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

Under auspices of the

LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF

at

IMMANUEL HALL

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Monday Evening, November 5th, 1934

8 P.M.

New games for old and young
Excellent prizes

Admission - - - 35 Cents
Including refreshments and novelties

WALTER WEISENSTEIN, Chairman

Directions—From Chambers St. Station, take Canarsie or Jamaica train, get off at Marcy Ave. Station, then walk down two blocks to Driggs Ave., near Plaza of Williamburg Bridge.

Bond Monster Dance

under auspices of

Hartford Div. No. 37

N. F. S. D.

at

Old English Ballroom—Hotel Bond

338 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

Saturday, October 27th, 1934

Admission, 75 per person
\$1.25 couple

ONE DAY BAZAAR

Under auspices of

Women's Parish Aid
Society

of

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1934

Home cooked dinner will be served at
6 o'clock P.M.

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ANNA M. KLAUS,
Chairman

THE THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF

Presents

Emerson Romero's

"VARIETIES"

The most pretentious show ever put on by the deaf, with a
brilliant array of talent including

JOHN FUNK--GEORGE LYNCH--LESTER COHEN

SARA KAMINSKY ROSYLN JAFFE BELLE PETERS
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MOLLIE ADELMAN IONE DIBBLE JULES GOLSTEIN
EDDIE CARR GOLDIE AARONSON LES CAHILL TINY RADLEIN
BELLE SCHREIBER, and

EMERSON ("Tommy") ROMERO

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PANTOMIMES—COMEDY—DRAMA—DANCE ACTS

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Saturday, Oct. 13th, at 8:15 P.M.

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They will enjoy the pantomimes immensely.

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K. of C. HOTEL BALL ROOM

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